

THE RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

Established 1865 — 57th Year — No. 157

Richmond, Madison County, Ky Wednesday, July 5, 1922

Price Five Cents

2 HURT WHEN CAR PLUNGES OVER BANK

Steering Gear Gives Way and
Mrs. Spurlin and Miss Mc-
Guire Seriously Injured

Mrs. Charles Spurlin and Miss Mossie McGuire suffered severe injuries and Mr. Charles Spurlin was badly bruised when their car turned turtle coming from the Fourth of July celebration at Boonesboro about 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Spurlin was driving when the steering radius rod came loose, leaving him with no control over the car. The machine turned over the bank about 100 yards from where the road forks after leaving the Boonesboro gate. The five-passenger machine was completely wrecked.

The injured ones were brought to the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary by Sherman Ledford, Canfield taxi driver. Dr. H. C. Jasper reports Mrs. Spurlin and Miss McGuire in a serious condition. Mrs. Spurlin's left hip is dislocated at the hip joint. Her left elbow is fractured and she has a three inch scalp wound and a four inch cut in her leg.

Miss McGuire has two four inch scalp wounds and her lower jaw is fractured. Both ladies are also badly bruised. Mr. Spurlin was considerably bruised, but a friend of Miss McGuire, who was with them, escaped without injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurlin board with Miss McGuire's family on the Irvine road. Mr. Spurlin is fireman at Lake Reba. Mrs. Spurlin was the daughter of Mrs. Dave Nelson, of this city.

POOL LEADERS GET NEW SIGNERS HERE

The sale of a consignment of cigarette wrapper was announced Tuesday by officials of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association at Lexington but the amount sold and name of the purchaser were not given. Other sales are reported pending and the association is now filling a recently reported order for the air-dried tobacco for export purposes.

President and General Manager James C. Stone, Warehouse Manager Robert E. Beatty and Grader Albert Day came to Madison county Monday and local offices report the signing up of a number of tobacco growers, among them J. W. Curry, prominent and influential farmer and tobacco grower of the Newby section.

TWO GOOD GAMES AT PAINT LICK TUESDAY

Paint Lick divided a double bill at Paint Lick Tuesday with the Blue Lick Hustlers. In the morning game there was plenty of free hitting on both sides. The score was tied from the 6th to the 9th inning. Paint Lick managed to get a runner to second, who scored on Rogers' hit, winning the game 11 to 10. Chas. Rogers was awarded the first prize for being the lucky man to win the game for Paint Lick.

The Hustlers came back somewhat stronger after eating the big dinner spread by the generous hearted Paint Lick people. The Hustlers started off as if they were the only ones in the game, but not having their strongest pitcher at hand were not able to hold the pace. The feature of the game for the Hustlers was the playing of Lewis at first and catching and hitting of Harris and Stephens. Paint Lick's left fielder and catcher stood out as stars. Final score Blue Lick 14, Paint Lick 9. Umpires Duerson and Abney. Attendance 400.

At the athletic field in Berea White's Station took the Berea team into camp by a close score of 13 to 12.

There will be an ice cream supper at Kingston Baptist church Friday evening at 7:30. Music furnished by Berea Orchestra. 157 3p

ARKANSAS GOVERNOR FAVORS ROAD BONDS

Here For Chautauque, He Advo-
cates Progressive Measures
For Old Kentucky

Former Governor Charles H. Brough, who served as Chief Executive of Arkansas from 1917 to 1921, and is now serving his fourth term as President of the United States Good Roads Association, arrived in Richmond at noon from Danville prepared to deliver his patriotic and inspirational lecture on "America's Leadership of the World," at Chautauque tonight. Governor Brough came by auto accompanied by Mr. Franklin Deatherage and expressed himself as delighted with the entrancing scenery of Madison county. He is an old teacher of the Eastern State Normal, and speaks highly of the scholastic and athletic record made by Prof. Keith while he was a student of the University of Arkansas, where Governor Brough taught Political Economy and Sociology for 12 years prior to his election as Governor.

At noon the Governor was the



HON. CHAS. H. BROUGH

guest of the Exchange Club, and spoke earnestly and effectively on Kentucky's great need for better roads and improved rural schools. He advocated the passage of a \$50,000,000 bond issue for the construction within the next five years of improved highways in Kentucky, and pointed out the fact that the other Southern commonwealths had floating bond issues ranging from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 for the construction and maintenance of permanent highways which, he said, would reduce the cost of transportation from 29.6 cents for hauling one ton one mile to market to less than 9 cents per ton-mile and would carry in their wake strong consolidated schools and rural community centers. He advocated passage of the so-called "Severance Tax" law by the next General Assembly of Kentucky—a tax of either 2 or 3 per cent on coal, oil, gas, minerals, and timber extracted from the soil, which he said had yielded approximately \$15,000,000 in Louisiana the second year of its operation, and which would provide more adequate revenues for roads and rural schools without increasing the present burden of the general property tax on farmers and the estate owners. He argued that this tax had been very successful in fifteen commonwealths where it has been applied, and would not increase the rate of the general property value. He urged that the proceeds of this tax be used to strengthen the country schools of Kentucky and provide a sinking fund for road-bond issues.

Accompanying Gov. Brough on this Chautauque tour are the members of the Collegian Male Quartet, Messrs. Lester Spring, Clarence Risser, Albert Strahan, and John Wesley Bean, of whose musical ability the Governor speaks most highly.

NOTICE, BUSINESS MEN
Many are delinquent on city license taxes due July 1st. All license taxes not paid by July 15 will be put in the hands of police to secure warrants for violation of the ordinance providing for same. Wm. O'Neil, Mayor. 157 2t

WATER NOTICE
Water will be cut off from entire city Thursday, July 6th, from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Richmond Water & Light Co. 1t

When Striking Rail Shopmen Laid Down Tools



This picture of striking railway shop workers leaving their jobs in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul shops, Chicago, is typical of similar scenes throughout the country as thousands of workers obeyed union strike orders. While enthusiastic demonstrations like this were common, not the slightest disorder was reported from any quarter.

TRACK MEN DECIDE NOT TO STRIKE

Chicago, July 5—The threatened extension of the strike of railway employees to 400,000 trackmen was averted Tuesday thru the efforts of members of the United States Railroad Labor Board and officials of the United Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers.

Postponement of the strike was announced by E. F. Grable, president of the maintenance of way organization, after he had conferred throughout the day with Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the labor board, and W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the board.

Maintenance of way chairmen were instructed to proceed to take up maintenance of way disputes with the individual roads and in case an agreement is not reached to refer the matter to the labor board. These disputes include the recent wage cut, changes in maintenance of way rules, and the contracting out of track work.

Some Shopmen Back at Work

Chicago, July 5—Railway shopmen today are reported drifting back in small groups. Freight handlers, clerks, stationary firemen and others have joined the ranks of the deserting shopmen in various points. Railroads are advertising for men to take the strikers' places. The Chicago Northwestern reported the suspension of several short runs in the hope that the strikers would recover their equilibrium and discern that it is vastly better for them to go along with the Labor Board, it was stressed in a letter to President Jewell by Ben Hooper, chairman of the board today.

L. & N. Has 10,565 Men Out

Louisville, Ky., July 5—There is no change in the strike situation in the L. & N. shops here. Officials said 250 men remained at work and about 500 scattered over the system are still working. A total of 10,565 men is out, it is said.

Shopmen Congratulate Trackmen

Chicago, July 5—The maintenance of way union workers whose officers yesterday decided to delay the threatened strike, were given the sympathy and congratulations of the striking shopmen today by B. M. Jewell, shopmen chief. He declared the action of the maintenance union was not a surprise and added "if they can find a way out of their difficulties they are to be congratulated."

SECOND ATTEMPT TO ROB HART CO. BANK

Munfordsville, Ky., July 5—Robbers attempted to blow the safe of the Canmer Deposit Bank Tuesday for the second time within a week. It will not be known if there is any loss until the safe is opened, which is badly damaged. It contained \$20,000 in bonds and \$5,000 cash.

GOOD PROGRAM FIRST DAY AT CHAUTAUQUE

Chautauque opened in Richmond Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with a beautiful concert given by the Collegian Male Quartet. Dr. R. L. Telford gave the invocation. The quartet will give a short prelude in the evening after which Hon. Charles H. Brough, former governor of Arkansas, will deliver his address, "America's Leadership of the World."

Thursday afternoon the Montague Light Opera Company will give a concert. After a prelude in the evening by them, Dr. D. W. Hurt, known as the Boy Scout Manual and editor of the Boy Scout Manual, will give his lecture, "New Industrial Day."

F. S. Babbitt, as superintendent will be in charge throughout the week. The afternoon programs will begin at 3:30 and the evening performances at 7:45. All programs will begin promptly as is the Redpath custom.

More than 600 season tickets have been sold at the Normal school which is more than ever before. This will make practically at 100 per cent attendance. The Chautauque is being made a part of the summer school work.

Student season tickets will be taken off sale Wednesday afternoon. General season tickets will be taken off Thursday afternoon after the performance. No season tickets will be sold after that. All must pay general admission. The time for the children's hour has not been decided but in all probability it will be at 8:45 in the mornings. The children's programs will begin on Friday and continue for four days.

CHILD HURT WHEN HE RAN UNDER CAR

The 7-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall received severe cuts on his head early Wednesday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mr. Tappes of this city. The car was moving about five miles an hour when the child ran into the street and was knocked down by the hind wheels of the car. The child was rushed to the Gibson hospital in a taxi where he received prompt treatment. The accident happened in front of the Kuykendall restaurant on East Main street.

Odd Fellows Elect and Install Officers

At a regular meeting of Madison Lodge of Odd Fellows the following officers were elected to fill the offices of that lodge for the ensuing year:

C. E. Whalen, N. G.; H. P. Conn, V. G.; N. B. Turpin, Sec.; A. J. Suit, Treas.; E. E. Adams, R. S. N. G.; L. J. Barclay, L. S. N. G.; S. L. Jones, Warden; G. W. T. Deatherage, Conductor; John T. Bolton, R. S. S.; Thos. H. Barclay, L. S. S.; Thos. P. Jones, O. Guard; Ezekiel Payne, I. Guard; A. Reed Jett, Chaplain; O. C. Templeman, R. S. V. G.; C. W. Azbill, L. S. V. G.

LOST at Boonesboro Beach Tuesday, July 4th, pair of tortoise shell spectacles. Return to Mrs. Traylor, Woodland ave. 1t

MANNING SUCCEEDS HIRAM JOHNSON

Frankfort, Ky., July 5—A. T. W. Manning, of Manchester, was appointed Judge of the 27th judicial district, succeeding Judge Hiram Johnson, deceased. Governor Morrow announced today. He was commissioned yesterday.

IRISH REPUBLICANS CATCHING IT HOT

Dublin, Ireland, July 5—Bombardments of the buildings occupied by the Republicans in Sackville street, was resumed this afternoon. The Gresham Hotel was blazing furiously at two o'clock. Fire started in the Hanman Hotel before noon is extending this afternoon into the irregular positions. Small field pieces are used in the bombardment. The whereabouts of De Valera remains unverified. He is reported within the bombarded building, but is believed to have quit the dangerous quarters to another section of the city. Approximately 60 have been killed and 200 wounded in the week's fight.

End of Battle Near

Dublin, July 5—Ten buildings are ablaze in the Sackville street district, the insurgents' stronghold, at 3 o'clock. The irregulars are holding the Granville Hotel and firing from windows. They are surrounded by an inferno of flames. Five men, the last occupants of the Gresham Hotel, surrendered. The end of the battle is believed near.

KILLED IN PERRY WHILE ON VISIT

Hazard, Ky., July 5—Dewey Combs was jailed today charged with the fatal shooting yesterday near Loathir of Sam Reedy, while the latter was visiting his father from Florida.

HARDING ATTENDS MARION CELEBRATION

Marion, O., July 5—The President's second day as a homecoming visitor promised to be the least strenuous since leaving Washington Saturday. Today is the last of the centennial and homecoming celebration. He will view a parade this afternoon and plans to return to Washington tomorrow by automobile with a day's stop over at Columbus.

Bank Clearings Total \$44,000,000

Paducah, Ky., July 5—Bank clearings in Paducah for the six months ending June 30 totalled \$44,582,406.10 as compared with \$41,105,230.06 for the same period in 1921, an increase of \$3,477,176.04. Deposits on June 30 totalled \$9,558,732.11 as compared with \$8,266,620.27.

The Weather

Fair and somewhat warmer to night and Thursday.

Wednesday's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, July 5—Hogs 2,400, heavy packers, medium and light pigs \$11; sows \$8.50; stags \$5.50. Cattle 800, steady; calves \$4 to \$8.50. Sheep \$3 to \$5; lambs \$5 to \$14. Chicago 24,000 hogs, \$10.90; 13,000 cattle. Louisville, July 5—Cattle 400, slow and dull, range \$2 to \$8; hogs, 1,000, higher, range \$5 to \$10.85; sheep, 3,700, higher; lambs \$13.75; wethers \$14; sheep \$6 down.

LEGION PICNIC GREAT SUCCESS

The American Legion annual picnic at Boonesboro the Fourth of July was a great success in every way. This was a sane celebration of the fourth and fun for everybody. The weather was ideal, the rain on Monday having cooled things off a bit. About 8,000 people came during the day. This was not as large a crowd as the one at the picnic last year, but the Legion boys are satisfied with results and are confident that they made money. These boys support everything with an enthusiastic, sportsmanlike spirit. The Chautauque, which they are promoting, will be just as great a success as the picnic.

The ball game and the contests were all great attractions. Many enjoyed the barge trips down the river. The Legion Band played throughout the day. Everything was done to entertain all who came.

ATHLETIC CONTESTS FEATURE PICNIC

The athletic contests of the big American Legion picnic at Boonesboro Tuesday turned out to be a big success in every way. Six contests in all were staged. The diving and swimming contests were judged to be the best exhibitions in their line seen at Boonesboro for many a day. A Mr. Reikin, of Covington, was the star in these contests. He won both the diving and swimming contests in the male division. At the end of the first four dives he was tied with Nelson Ward for first place. This caused more diving to determine the winner. This time he beat Ward. He was very graceful and local critics say that his diving was like thrusting one's hand in the water. He also took the prize from Ward and others in the cross and back swim of the river which he won by 25 or 30 yards. A Winchester entry won the 100 and 400 yard dashes. Miss Fern Ward of this city, won the ladies' diving contests. The fat man's race went to an outsider. All winners of a first were given \$5 in money by the American Legion.

RICHMOND ROQUERS STILL UNDEFEATED

The Richmond Roque Club won seven out of nine games Tuesday. Eight of the games were with Georgetown and Richmond was victorious in six of these. One game was played with Nicholasville which Richmond won without a struggle. All games were played on the Georgetown courts. July 13 the Georgetown team comes to Richmond for another game. The Richmond boys just outclass all other teams.

MORE BOYS MAY JOIN HOSPITAL UNIT

Dr. O. F. Hume desires to have about a dozen more fine fellows to enlist in the hospital unit which is being organized in Richmond. They already have a dandy bunch of boys but they want a few more. These boys will have a grand time at Camp Knox the latter part of August. It is the desire of Dr. Hume to give as many boys as possible this chance for a great outing. All who are interested see Dr. Hume immediately.

COLSON-BALL FEUD OF BELL COUNTY

Will Have An Echo Here In October When A Participant Is Tried In Circuit Court

Interest will be keen here when the next term of circuit court begins in October, for the reason that one of the famous Bell county feud cases is to be tried here. It was transferred to Madison on a change of venue, grounds being that it was impossible for the defendant, Ball, to obtain a fair trial there, due to the inflamed condition of public sentiment, partisan feeling, etc. This trial resulted from the Colson-Ball shooting affray in the Bell county courthouse at Pineville a few weeks ago.

A short time ago the Louisville Post sent a special reporter to Bell county and Frankfort to investigate the Bell county feud troubles. His name was J. Howard Henderson. He "wrote up" the troubles in the Post. In view of the trials to be held here what he says will be of interest. He wrote as follows:

Forty Bell county manslayers have been pardoned or paroled during the last six years.

Twenty-eight convicts from Bell county, serving life sentences for murder, left the walls of the Frankfort penitentiary with a pardon or parole. The remainder, serving shorter sentences of from two to twenty-one years, have been released by paroles upon the completion of their minimum terms or gone forever free with a pardon.

The parole wave which threatened to engulf Bell county reached its crest in 1918 when twelve Bell county men, all convicted of murder, were released on parole. The year 1917 came a close second with nine convicted murderers and two men convicted of manslaughter released on pardons and paroles.

The pardon-parole machinery of Frankfort has outdistanced the law-enforcing machinery of the Bell circuit court. That tribunal has been unable to obtain but sixteen convictions for murder and manslaughter, while the Frankfort authorities have ground out the releases of forty who were convicted of murder or manslaughter.

Has the wholesale freeing of murderers had its effect on Bell county? Does unpunished murder beget murder? Is the law harder to enforce because of the "open doors" at Frankfort? Do released murderers go back to commit more murders? Bell county wrote the answer last week.

The clans of the Balls and Colsons went to Pineville to attend circuit court. A Colson was to be tried for killing a Ball. Frank J. Ball, a pardoned murderer, led the Ball faction. All were armed.

In the corridors of the Bell county courthouse, outside the doors where the circuit court was in session, the old quarrel was renewed. When the fight was over Riley Ball, son of Frank J. Ball, lay upon the floor, dead. Frank Ball had received a wound which may prove fatal. John Hurst, of the Colson clan, is expected to die of wounds received. Clay Colson and Flint McDaniel were both wounded, though not seriously. The dead and the wounded stretched on the floor of the court house offered silent, but potent, testimony of their utter contempt of law.

Was it surprising that men would invade the seat of government and in mockery of the laws of the state shoot to death their fellowmen? Did they not have reason to believe the punishment would be light? Forty murderers in the county had come back during the last six years. Twenty-eight who had been sentenced for life, had returned after serving an average term of seven and a fraction years.

Human life is held cheaply in Bell county and this not because of any depravity of Bell county people, but because of the law's failure. Indictments are hard to procure, convictions more difficult. The convicted have little cause for worry. The records show that for six years Kentucky

(Continued on page 4)

SHOES

If you are nearly barefooted and need a pair,
And want to be treated square;
If you want to get your money's worth and don't want
the blues,
Come to our Ustairs Department and buy your Shoes.
COX and MARCH
Telephone 33

Richmond Daily Register.

S. M. SAUTLEY, Editor and Proprietor
Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for republication of all
news dispatches credited in this paper
and also the local news published
herein.

Subscription Rates
By carrier, in Richmond, Ky., 5c a
week or a year \$5.00
By mail, one year, outside Ky., \$14.00
By mail, one year in Ky., \$10.00
By mail, 6 months out of Ky., \$7.25

"BOUNTY SYSTEM" FOR BANK ROBBERS SUCCESS

(By Associated Press)
Louisville, Ky., July 5—The
"bounty system" for bank rob-
bers has proved successful in
Kentucky, records kept by the
Kentucky Bankers' Association
show.

This system was inaugurated
on April 6, 1921, when four hun-
dred banks in the state entered
an agreement whereby each
would contribute \$2.50 toward a
reward of \$1,000 to be paid for
the arrest and conviction of each
bank robber captured. Teeth
were placed in the agreement by
a clause to the effect that the
reward also should be paid for
each bandit killed while robbing
a bank or during attempts to es-
cape after committing the crime.

Prior to the date the agree-
ment was made the state was, as
an official of the association ex-
pressed it, "suffering from an ep-
idemic of bank robberies, with
almost daily violent attacks."
Since that time there have
been two daylight holdups, in
which the five men implicated
all were captured and now are
serving prison sentences, and
three attempts which resulted in
one capture, one robber being
slain and one escaped.

The instance in which a bullet
blocked the efforts of the bandit
occurred at Bank Josephine, at
Prestonsburg, Ky., when James
Frazure, negro janitor, detected
John Mills, another negro, at-
tempting to stage a robbery and

killed him. The reward was re-
cently paid to Frazure and the
following letter from an official
of the contributing banks was re-
ceived by the secretary of the
association in response to a no-
tice that the levy was being
made for the reward:

"We find pleasure in remitting
to you \$2.50, our proportionate
part of the reward due James
Frazure.
"We also note with some satis-
faction that this robber is be-
yond the help of the crooked
lawyer, the vacillating court and
the pardoning board. From the
first he received all the assist-
ance money can buy; from the
second all the encouragement a
crook should need, and from the
last his liberty whereby he again
may take up and ply his profes-
sion.

"Thanking you for the oppor-
tunity of contributing our part
towards having the case properly
taken care of."

Addressograph Owners
The Daily Register has just in-
stalled a complete Addressograph
and graphotype outfit for its mail-
ing list. With the latter machine
it is in a position to make your
name plates at a figure cheaper
than you can have them done any-
where, and give you immediate
service. Phone Daily Register
69.

Need More Consolidated Schools

(By Associated Press)
Boston, Mass., July 5—The cult
of the "red school house" has
been a serious obstacle to educa-
tional progress in this country.
Miss Fannie W. Dunn, of Colum-
bia University said today in an
address before the Department of
Rural Education, National Educa-
tion Association, here. Despite
efforts at consolidation during
the last quarter of a century, she
said, nearly 200,000 one-teacher
schools remain in the United
States. It was hoped to reduce
the number to 40,000.

Sheriff McFarland and Deputy
Yates, of Georgetown, arrested
six negroes early Sunday on the
charge of drunkenness and disor-
derly conduct.

TOM AND JIM

Being the Story of a Rain and
Wind Storm and of a
Conversation

The rain came down in heavy torrents.
Flashes of lightning were followed by loud
and heavy peals of thunder. The world
was a moving mass of flame. The
tall trees, covered with their heavy dress
of green, waved back and forth as though
they would break. When the lightning
flashed in rapid succession, illumined
the world, the fields of grain could be seen
—the restless waves of an angry sea.

Suddenly the storm ceased; the sun
appeared from behind the dark clouds as
they receded eastward. There behind the
little country church at the cross-roads in
the horse shed, Tom and Jim, who lived
within a short distance of each other found
themselves neighbors again. They had
both sought shelter in the church horse
shed. The conversation soon drifted into
the realm of their common interests.

Tom was just returning from town where
he had marketed some of his vegetables
and poultry. He insisted that it did not
pay to raise vegetables; there was no
profit. But he had decided to try a little
longer, because he had been told the
night before, in a farmers' meeting, that
conditions would improve. A group of
farmers had gathered in a little school
house the night before and made plans to
organize a Farm Bureau. Someone at the
meeting seemed to know all about the
Farm Bureau. They had told that it
was a nation-wide effort on the part of
farmers to handle their own products co-
operatively and to do a lot of other things
through organization. The common feel-
ing in the meeting had been that artificial
barriers were frequently created by
middlemen, thus preventing the laws of
supply and demand from operating. They
were told that by organizing, they would
be able to market their own products,
and thus get better and more stable
prices for them.

What Tom had to tell of the farmers'
meeting was all very interesting to Jim,
who was on his way to town, intending to
contract for the sale of some grain and
stock. He deplored the fact that he had
but little grain left, most of it had been
sold early in the season in order to pay on
overdue loans. The price of grain was not
high at present, but it was a good deal
higher now than at the time when most
of the farmers had been compelled to sell.
In answer to Jim's question regarding the
fluctuating grain-market, Tom stated the
grain business had also been discussed in
the farmers' meeting on the previous
night. He was not quite sure, but felt
they had talked about a "Farmers' Grain
Growers' Association." This "Grain
Growers' Association" intended to handle
the farmers' grain for them. It was said at
the meeting, if the farmers joined the
U. S. Grain Growers, that they would
help to create a better and more steady
market for their grain. The farmers
would also be able to borrow money on
their unsold grain, at reasonable rates.

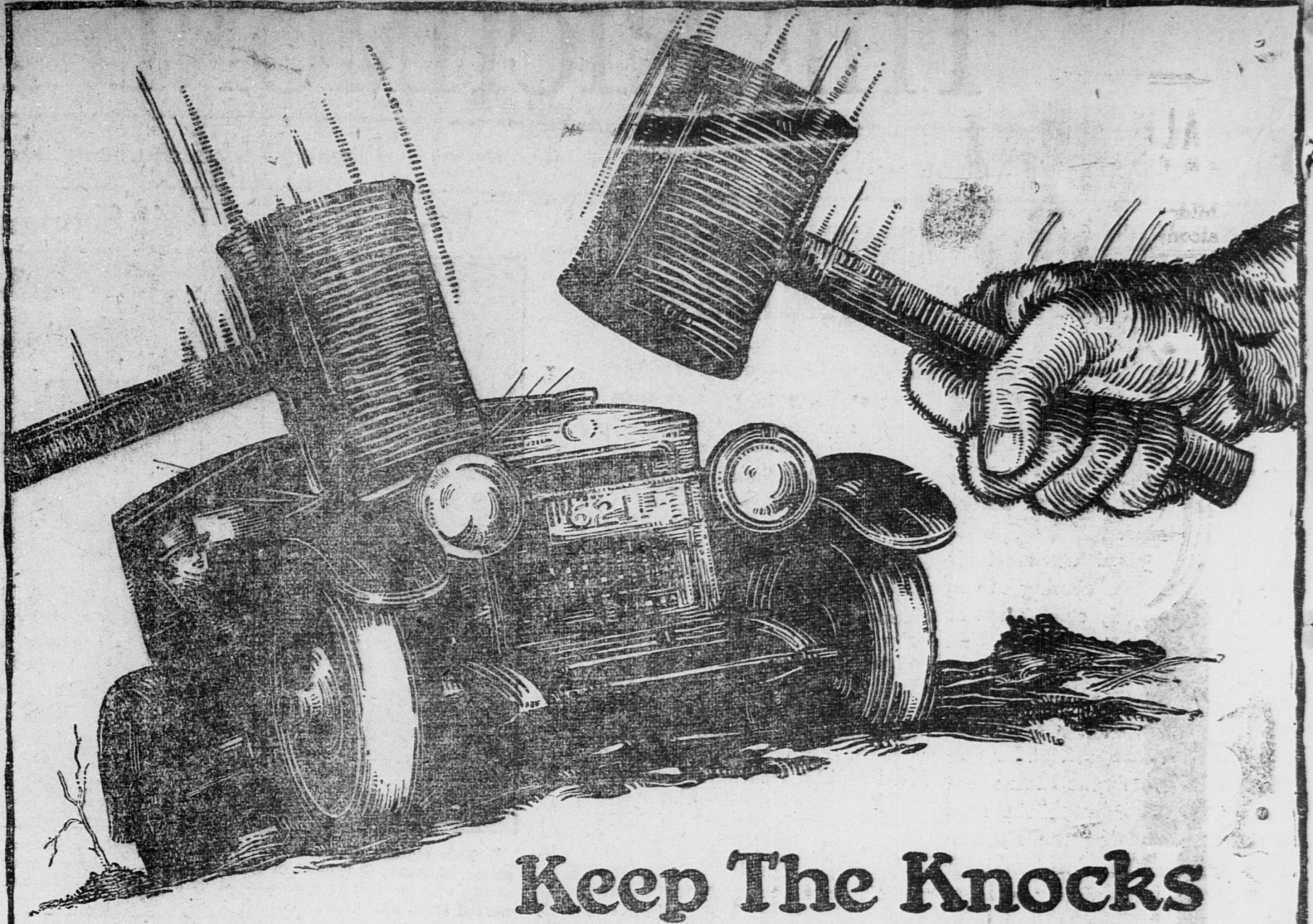
Jim was becoming intensely interested
in Tom's report of the previous night's
meeting. He had just been thinking,
while waiting inside of the church, how
the church might become of some direct
benefit to the people in the community.
Jim had felt bitter for years over the in-
justices of the old marketing system. He
had always felt that there would be some
way through which the farmer could get
an equal chance with other industries.
He knew of all the false accusations, that
"the farmer was getting all he deserved."
He knew of the prevalent view, that
"anybody can be a Farmer." In his
own heart Jim was satisfied that the farmer
deserved a more dignified standing.
There was a great deal more to farming
than most people had any idea of. The
report of the previous night's meeting
seemed to awaken in him all sorts of am-
bitions about making the farm life more
interesting and more important.

Jim was somewhat of a historian.
What he heard about the new farm move-
ment reminded him of similar movements
through which the farmers had tried to
improve their position. He had studied
the Grange, the Farmers' Union, and
about the Co-operative Stores. But he
had never heard of a plan by which the
Farmers were organized on such a large
scale as in this Farm Bureau. What im-
pressed him especially about this new
movement was the idea of furnishing farm
products to the consumer, cheaper and
better than before, and still getting higher
prices for the farmer. It seemed to him
that this new movement was bound to
bring about a new era in the history of
farming. He could no longer refrain
from making reference to the sermon he
had heard in church Sunday morning.
The minister had stated that God was
trying to make a better world through
the help of man, farm world and farmers
included. Tom was rather slow to con-
cede the idea that God had anything to do
with the matter of improving the lot of
the farmer. He had been told that God
was not so much concerned about this
world, but was more concerned about
saving souls for the next world. Jim
agreed that God was concerned about
saving souls, but souls were to be saved
for some purpose in this world.

Tom was not quite willing to argue
against the power of God in making his-
tory, for he, too, had felt from time to time
there was something bigger than the mind
of man. After all was said and done it
was true that history had shaped itself
in a rather orderly way. He was im-
pressed by the fact that from time to time,
as the world passed through great changes,
the good did triumph over the bad. The
fact that the Farmers were to be happier
and better satisfied thru this new move-
ment, was another bit of evidence in the
same direction. They were told at the
meeting that the secret of the Farm
Bureau was co-operation. Jim saw some-
thing in co-operation but the ideal of "living
and helping others to live" and that
seemed to him was the very essence of
God's ideal of humanity.

As they pulled out of the horse shed,
Jim and Tom promised to see one another
again at the big Farm Bureau organiza-
tion meeting in the town hall next Satur-
day night.

FOR SALE—Splendid Wood-
stock typewriter. Apply at the
Register office.



Keep The Knocks Out Of Your Engine

Nothing causes quicker depreciation in your motor than the
hammer-like knocks caused by "pre-ignition" of heavy carbon
deposits in the combustion chambers; and the thumping and
pounding of worn wrist pins and loose crank shaft bearings. It
is hard on the nerves, as well as the car.

These knocks are but the penalty you are called upon to pay for
using too little oil in your crank case, or an oil that is low in
quality and of an incorrect "body" for that particular motor. The
use of the correct grade of Stanocola Polarine will reduce to a
minimum carbon deposits and the wear and tear of friction; and
keep out the destructive knocks. Consult the Stanocola Chart.

"Better
Stick
To The
Standard"



STANOCOLA Polarine

SOLD BY
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

DE GRAMO MEETING OPENS AT CALVARY

Evangelist J. B. DeGarmo and
his singer, Miss Helen DeGarmo,
arrived in Richmond Monday eve-
ning to conduct a revival at the
Calvary Baptist church. Though
the weather was rainy and bad, a
large congregation greeted them.
On that evening he delivered a
strong message on soul winning.
In it he showed clearly that the
Scriptures teach that every Chris-
tian should be a soul-winner.
That is his business.

Tuesday, the Calvary church
had an all-day picnic at the Bal-
dwin place. A bounteous dinner
was served in fine style and
gallons of ice cream was distrib-
uted by the Sunday School. The
younger people enjoyed playing
ball, and other games which the
older people visited.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon,
Evangelist DeGarmo preached on
"Prayer." His text was, "Men
ought always to pray and not to
faint."—Luke 18. The preacher
stated fervent prayer is the great
need of the age. Prayer is the
weakest point in our homes,
our social life and in our national
life today, declared Mr. DeGar-
mo.

Tuesday evening a full house
greeted the evangelist at Calvary
church. The singing was fine and
Miss Helen DeGarmo stirred the
audience with her solo. She has
a rich, sweet voice and her sing-
ing is with spiritual power. The
evangelist brought a great mes-
sage on, "The Wonderful Christ."
Wonderful in His conception, in
His birth, in His influence, in His
power, in His death and in His
burial, said Dr. DeGarmo. No
man, however learned or intel-
lectual he may be can deny the mi-
raculous conception of Jesus
Christ,—that he was begotten of
God and born of the Virgin Mary,
—without acknowledging that he
was the son of a fallen woman,
said the evangelist. And in such
a denial he disputes the prophecy
of the Old Testament and the di-
rect teachings of the New Testa-
ment, said the preacher. Jesus
Christ is powerful enough to save

the worst sinner that ever lived
and he is the only one who can
assert Dr. DeGarmo.

Miss DeGarmo has organized a
junior choir and all the young
people are invited to sing in it.
Services will continue each day at
10 and 7:30. All are invited to
attend.

Want Blacksnakes On Pennsylvania Golf Grounds

(By Associated Press)
Coatesville, Pa., July 5—Black
snakes seeking a comfortable
home, rent and tax free, are in-
vited to the golf links of the
Coatesville Country Club. Along
the sides of the course under-
brush has been permitted to
grow thick, and tempting rock
piles with full southern exposure
have been placed to lure the
snakes from adjacent lands.

An educational campaign has
been inaugurated among golfers
with an aversion to reptiles, in
order that there may be no rep-
etition of the deaths by violence
which came to two of the organ-
ization's pets.

Champions of the blacksnake
declare that it is the most effi-
cient natural enemy of the
ground mole, which admittedly is
the natural enemy of golf greens.
Not only does the snake go right
into the mole's borings and dis-
courage that animal's operations,
but it is alleged to kill off rat-
tlers and copperheads. It is
harmless to mankind and is un-
likely to appear suddenly to dis-
concert a player about to putt,
for it works at night.

MILLION

Mrs. Johnson Jones and chil-
dren, and Mrs. Charles Park
Griggs spent Monday with Mrs.
W. N. Burris.

Miss Katherine Barnes, of
Somerset, has been visiting re-
latives at this place the past week.

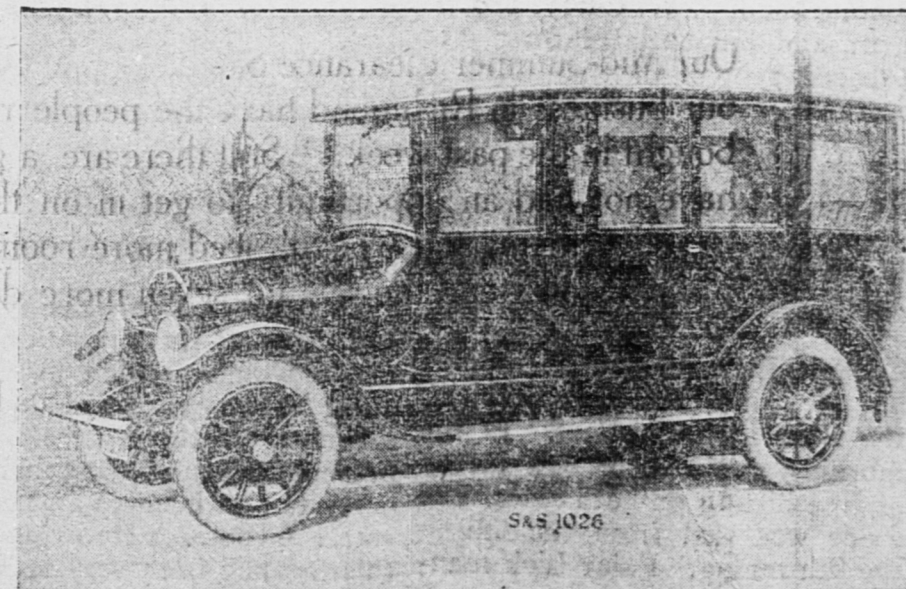
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kanat-
zar had as dinner guests Wed-
nesday Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mil-
lion and children, Yodar, Marga-
ret and Elizabeth, and Mrs. Sera-
pha Million, Mr. Harry Bronson,
of Lexington, and Mrs. C. L.
Kanatzar.

Miss Katherine Barnes and

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kanatzar,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Sanders at Baldwin Sunday.
Mr. George O'Donnell spent
Saturday with his brother, Clar-
ence O'Donnell.

Call 363, C. Tevis, the Sunny-
Side Tailor, for cleaning, press-
ing and repairing—the best in
town. Nice clean shop without
loafing, suitable for ladies to call
and bring work. Second st. It

MUNCY'S NEW AMBULANCE



NOTABLE

The notable quality of our professional efforts is
their dignified character. Our unfailing polite-
ness is at all times favorably commented upon.
Our services are faithfully performed.

MUNCY BROTHERS

Undertaking and Embalming

Day Phone 101

Night Phone 634

**Great
Comedy Drama**

"Friendly Enemies"

A play that affords an abundance
of amusing complications as
well as moments of
gripping pathos.

New York Cast

SIXTH NIGHT

Redpath Chautauqua

Seven Big Days

SEASON TICKETS ONLY \$2.75

REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

JULY 5 TO 12

ALHAMBRA
— & OPERA HOUSE —
Prices
Children 10c; adults 30c
balcony 20c; tax included

Wednesday
LILA LEE with JACK HOLT
and CHAS. OGLE
IN
"AFTER THE SHOW"

After the Show! When the players' make-believe is ended. When the struggles, sorrows, loves of real life stand waiting at the stage door!— Then comes the story in this great picture!

THURSDAY—Look Whose Coming!
PEARL WHITE
in "THE VIRGIN PARADISE"

A Wm. Fox Super Production. "A Virgin of Paradise" is the story of a beautiful girl who grew to maidenhood alone on a savage island, her only companions being lions, monkeys, and other denizens of the jungle. A story of the jungles and civilized hypocrisy.

A POLLARD COMEDY AND MOVIE CHATS



A Size for Every Engine and Motor
McQUAY-NORRIS
LEAK-PROOF PISTON RINGS
Increase Power—Decrease Carbon
Save Gas

The design and construction of these rings assures uniform pressure all around the cylinder wall—power producers because they leave no place for the power to slip past.

Wherever you are and whatever your motor, you can get immediate service on these rings. Complete stocks of standard and over-size rings are carried by over 300 jobbers and supply houses throughout the country. Many thousands of dealers can extend to you our service, which enables them to specify your size requirements for practically every make or model of motor without delay. You don't have to wait.

Send for Free Booklet
"To Have and to Hold Power"—a simple, clear explanation of piston rings, their construction and operation.

DIIE AUTO COMPANY

Danville friends.

Mrs. E. B. Muir, of Nicholasville, and Master James Wallace Gordon, of Fulton, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Gordon.

Mrs. Cynda Carr has returned from a delightful stay at Whittle Springs.

Miss Geneva McCarthy spent Tuesday in Lexington.

Misses Elmer Catherine and Marion Douglas have returned from a visit to Mrs. Harry Collins in Paris.

Mrs. Mary C. Arbuckle is in Berea for a ten days' visit.

Mr. Lucien Burnam is in Cincinnati this week.

Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, Mrs. Carpenter and daughter, Eleanor, have been spending a few days in Flemingsburg.

Mrs. L. R. Blanton left Tuesday for a short stay in Louisville.

W. O. Mays made a business trip to Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary E. Dalton and Miss Myrtle have returned from a short stay in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wilson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Roy C. White in West Main street.

Miss Marianne Collins, and guest, Mrs. Shaw, Messrs. Harry Bybee and George Hume spent the fourth at Crab Orchard Springs, returning by way of Shakertown where they were guests at Shakertown Inn.

Miss Cecilia Hervey, of Nicholasville, is the guest of Mrs. Jesse Cobb at Waco.

Miss Lena Taylor will be the guest of Mrs. J. R. Robinson for the Chautauqua.

Miss Nancy B. Myers has been attending the National Educational Association in Boston. She will take a course at Columbia University for the summer.

Dr. Vardy Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, of Irvine, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langford.

Miss Leslie Hurley has returned from a week end visit to Mrs. W. A. Triplett in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. J. Howard Payne is a patient in the Pattie Clay Infirmary where she underwent a minor operation. Friends will be glad to know she is doing nicely.

Mr. Ed Humley has returned to Oklahoma City after a short business trip here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leeds have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Deatherage in Second street.

Announcement is made of the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Grinstead at Pioneer, Tennessee. Mrs. Grinstead was before her marriage, Miss Margaret Rayburn, of the county, and has numerous friends here interested in the news.

Mrs. Alex Turpin left Wednesday for an extended stay at Mt. Jackson Sanitarium Indianapolis.

Mrs. Howard Dyer and children, of Greenville, Mississippi, are expected Thursday for a visit to the former's sister, Mrs. E. C. Stockton, in High street.

Mrs. Alma Gentry has returned from a ten days' stay in Louisville where she was called by the illness of her father, Mr. A. J. Broadbent, of Louisville.

Mrs. Sallie Rayburn, of Lexington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, of Lexington.

Mr. Harold Duesler, of Cincinnati, was the guest of James H. Leeds the first of the week.

Miss Marie Langford will leave this week to join a camping party on the Kentucky river, being entertained by Misses Ann and Betty Treys, of Frankfort.

Mr. Roy Newman, of Knoxville, Tennessee, has joined his wife here for a short stay with her mother, Mrs. Zenia Cobb.

Mrs. J. M. Poyntz and Miss Kathleen Poyntz left Wednesday for an indefinite stay at Estill Springs.

Mrs. Henry Baugh has returned to her home in Nashville after a pleasant visit to her mother.

Mrs. Chester Green has returned from a short stay in Cincinnati.

Miss Rowena Coates is making a nice recovery after an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Mrs. R. E. Turley has returned from a short stay with Miss Emma Duncan in Nicholasville.

Robert Telford has returned to Corbin after a week end visit home.

Mrs. J. J. Greenleaf and daughters, Misses Margaret and Ida, will leave Thursday to attend the remainder of the summer in New York City. Miss Van Greenleaf will join them there and be a student at Columbia University for the summer term.

WHAT IS THE SECRET OF WHITE EAGLE'S INDIAN SENNATONE'S WONDERFUL POWER

Hundreds of Men and Women Stand in Amazement At Its Wonderful Effects On Their Bodies, Its Marvelous Banishment of Pain and Disease Is Something More Than We All Can Understand, and No One Seems to Know, Only Doctor White Eagle.

He has hundreds of testimonials from the very best citizens of Richmond and vicinity that will stand up and swear that this Sennatone has cured them from some unknown cause, that they can't explain. At Cynthiana one farmer had a boy 16 years old that had rheumatism two years and hadn't been out of the house. He used this wonderful medicine that Dr. White Eagle says has been blessed by the Great Spirit and after using it one week went out and commenced to help his father plow. One woman had to be turned in bed with the sheet is now well and shouting and praising White Eagle. The Madison Drug Company says they have sold more of Sennatone than all the rest of their medicine put together. White Eagle says that any one who will use the Sennatone as directed and have faith in the medicine they will be helped and cured. He further says it is no wonder it cures for it has been made to build up the human body and by my people that know more about making medicine to heal the human body than all the white doctors.

Sennatone has proven such a remarkable remedy that hundreds of people in Richmond will testify how it has removed every trace of this awful disease—rheumatism and stomach trouble—from their bodies. In Lexington, N. C., where it was advertised, the white doctors have stopped the sale of this great medicine because it was interfering and taking all their practice away from them. You don't have to buy any pills when you use Sennatone, it does away with constipation without pills. It's a mild, pleasant laxative and a system builder.

It

to know she is doing nicely.

Mr. Ed Humley has returned to Oklahoma City after a short business trip here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leeds have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Deatherage in Second street.

Announcement is made of the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Grinstead at Pioneer, Tennessee. Mrs. Grinstead was before her marriage, Miss Margaret Rayburn, of the county, and has numerous friends here interested in the news.

Mrs. Alex Turpin left Wednesday for an extended stay at Mt. Jackson Sanitarium Indianapolis.

Mrs. Howard Dyer and children, of Greenville, Mississippi, are expected Thursday for a visit to the former's sister, Mrs. E. C. Stockton, in High street.

Mrs. Alma Gentry has returned from a ten days' stay in Louisville where she was called by the illness of her father, Mr. A. J. Broadbent, of Louisville.

Mrs. Sallie Rayburn, of Lexington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, of Lexington.

Mr. Harold Duesler, of Cincinnati, was the guest of James H. Leeds the first of the week.

Miss Marie Langford will leave this week to join a camping party on the Kentucky river, being entertained by Misses Ann and Betty Treys, of Frankfort.

Mr. Roy Newman, of Knoxville, Tennessee, has joined his wife here for a short stay with her mother, Mrs. Zenia Cobb.

Mrs. J. M. Poyntz and Miss Kathleen Poyntz left Wednesday for an indefinite stay at Estill Springs.

Mrs. Henry Baugh has returned to her home in Nashville after a pleasant visit to her mother.

Mrs. Chester Green has returned from a short stay in Cincinnati.

Miss Rowena Coates is making a nice recovery after an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Mrs. R. E. Turley has returned from a short stay with Miss Emma Duncan in Nicholasville.

Robert Telford has returned to Corbin after a week end visit home.

Mrs. J. J. Greenleaf and daughters, Misses Margaret and Ida, will leave Thursday to attend the remainder of the summer in New York City. Miss Van Greenleaf will join them there and be a student at Columbia University for the summer term.

Form



No college athlete displays better form in putting the shot than Hilda Curtis. She took part in the recent women's athletic meet at Oakland, Cal., held by the A. A. U.

BEND

Miss Zobin Woods, a Berea student, visited Miss Ada Smyth from Saturday until Monday. She will teach the public school at Bogie in Estill county.

Miss Overstreet, of Mercer county, will teach the Bend school this year, beginning July 17th.

Rev. Miller filled his appointment at the Bend school house Saturday and Sunday, with good attendance. He proclaimed the everlasting truth in his forceful and eloquent manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, of Texas, are visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Delaney Witt. They came in a Ford car and declare they had a most pleasant trip and saw much beautiful scenery on the way.

The farmers are nearly thru their work. Corn is looking well. Meadows are splendid. Oats are nearly a complete failure, rust being the cause.

There is a noted fox hunter in the Bend who claims to have the best pack in this neck of the woods. One night last week he went to have a chase. The dogs were not long before they had one going. Mr. Fox was an old-timer and knew how to handle the dogs. He made for what is known as Burdick's Knob. He played with the dogs for an hour or more before deciding it was about time to bring the fun to a close, it being nearly dawn. A farm house was nearby and also a lot of nice fat hens. The hounds had just given Mr. Fox enough exercise to sharpen his appetite. He gave the dogs a little dodge and went to the henhouse to get one of the hens, about 300 yards from the place where they had been racing. Mr. Fox grabbed one and the hen gave some loud squawks. The good woman of the house jumped out of bed and slapping her hands and holding at the top of her voice, to save her hen but to no avail. Mr. Fox took the hen and went his way. In about ten minutes the dogs came along and Dora, the leader of the pack, came and looked up where the hen had been and gave a long boo-hoo as much as to say: "Mr. Fox will have a fat hen for his breakfast," and curling her tail over Tuesday.



AUTO CAMPING

Everyone who is looking forward to a camping trip this season knows that half the enjoyment of the outing depends upon having the right outfit.

We can furnish the goods that you will want on your camping trip.

RICHMOND WELCH STORE

BALE TIES!

9 1-2 x 15 \$1.45
9 1-2 x 14 \$1.70

SPOT CASH OLDHAM HARDWARE CO.

Organized under the provisions of the Federal Farm Loan Act

THE LOAN THAT NEVER COMES DUE

Unless and until the borrower wishes to pay it.

Loans on farm property on the amortization plan for a term of 40 years in ranging amounts from \$1,000 to \$45,000 at 6% \$66.46 per year on each \$1,000 loan pays both principal and interest.

Liberal prepayment privileges

No commissions—no renewals

For further information write or call

KENTUCKY JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Security Trust Bldg.

Operated Under Government Supervision.

ASK

DAN H. BRECK
Richmond, Ky.

Lexington, Kentucky

OFFICERS

C. N. Manning, President
F. H. Engleken, Vice Pres.
and Manager
J. D. VanHooser, Vice Pres.
S. A. Wallace, Sec-Treas.

Directors

Robert W. Bingham
C. N. Manning
L. G. Cox
Louis des Cognets
George K. Graves
F. H. Engleken
James C. Stone
J. D. VanHooser
John G. Stoll
George R. Hunt
Samuel H. Halley
R. T. Anderson
Edward Hilliard
Morgan O. Hughes
J. Robert Smith
S. A. Wallace

Our Mid-Summer Sale Will Continue 7 More Days

Our Mid-Summer Clearance Sale has gone over the top. Never in the history of our business in Richmond have the people responded to a sale like they have bought in the past week. Still there are a great number of the people here who have not had an opportunity to get in on these wonderful bargains which we have for them, and we still need more room for our Fall stock. Mr. Cohn has decided to extend the sale for seven more days, and has thrown new items into the Clearance Prices.

The people are beginning to realize that this hustling merchant is giving the public high grade merchandise at tremendously low prices, and the business is steadily increasing under the able management. Look over the following items which represent only a few of the many low prices which are given for this Mid-Summer Sale—

Men's Overalls	\$1.00 and up
Men's Summer Undershirts	25c
Men's High Grade Palm Beach Suits	\$10.95
Men's Sunday Shirts, high grade values	75c and up
Men's B. V. D. Union Suits	75c and up
Men's Silk Hose, white and black only	only 25c
Men's Silk Hose, all colors, regular 75c values	49c
Men's Silk Hose, all colors, regular \$1 values	75c
Ladies' Silk Hose, all colors, all styles	49c and up
Ladies' Muslin Underwear at Mid-Summer Clearance Prices.	

Remember all Summer goods at Cohn Store must be sold regardless of price, for we must have the room. Mr. Cohn has put this sale on for you and this is your sale, your bargains are waiting for you.

Cohn's Store

Watch Our Windows for New Styles

125 First Street

RHODA ROYAL CIRCUS

Trained Wild Animals and Wild West
Richmond, Thursday, July 6th

BUILDING MATERIAL

BRICK, LIME, CEMENT, SAND, ROCK AND PLASTER

OR ANYTHING IN THE BUILDING LINE
LET US FIGURE WITH YOU ON YOUR NEXT JOB.
COAL AND FEED

Willoughby Brothers

N. SECOND STREET PHONE 184 N. THIRD STREET

Redpath Chautauqua

7 Big Days
18 Attractions including 18

Two Notable Comedies
"Turn to the Right"
and
"Friendly Enemies"

Lieurance's Little Symphony Orchestra

Collegian Male Quartet

Irene Stoiolofsky and Assisting Artists

Montague Light Opera Singers

Vieria's Hawaiians

Cramer-Kurz Trio

Jess Pugh Fun Specialist

Special Children's Programs

Notable Lectures on Timely Themes

SEASON TICKETS \$2.75

JULY 5 to 12

W. F. Bradshaw, Paducah, endorsed the co-operative marketing plan for dark tobacco, in a speech at Hopkinsville.

Commissioner's Sale

A. H. Thomas, Plaintiff vs. P. W. Estill's Heirs, Defendants
Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in the above styled action by the Madison Circuit Court, at its May term, 1922, the undersigned Commissioner will expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder on the premises in Richmond, Ky., at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m., on Thursday, July 6, 1922, the following described property, to-wit:—

Two certain lots or parcels of land with improvements thereon being lots Nos. 3 and 5 in the Richmond Investment Company's Addition to the city of Richmond, Ky. Said lots front 50 feet each on Main street, and running back 225 feet. Said lots lying on the south side of Main street opposite the colored high school building. The Commissioner will first offer for sale the lot with improvements hereon, then the vacant lot, and will then offer the property as a whole, and the bid or bids producing the most money will be accepted.

Said property or so much thereof as may be necessary will be sold to make following amounts: A. H. Thomas debt in interest \$132.25 Costs, approximate 92.95

Total \$1415.20

Terms—Said property will be sold on a credit of six and twelve months, the purchaser being required to execute sale bonds payable to the Commissioner and bearing six per cent interest from date of sale until paid, with a lien retained on the property sold until said bonds and interest are fully paid.

R. B. TERRIL, Master Com. M. C. C. C. Wallace, Burnam & Greenleaf, Attorneys. jun 29 jul 5.

COLSON-BALL FEUD

(Continued from page 1)

pardon boards have been freeing Bell county murderers faster than the courts have been convicting them. The rate is better than two to one in favor of the Frankfort authorities. All the trouble is not in the mountains. Frankfort has its responsibilities.

Frank J. Ball is not an exceptional murderer. His criminal career is the natural product of a sentimental pardon-parole system. Convicted of murder in a county where convictions are hard to secure and ordered to confinement in the state penitentiary for life, he went free after two years because his health was failing, his family was in need, and he was a reformed man. He said so himself and the parole board took him at his word.

Back at home he took up the old quarrel. Last week he led his clan back to the battle. His son was killed. He and one other may die. Neither he nor his son feared the law. He had tested it before and knew its weakness.

Bell county does not stand alone. Breathitt saw four men killed in an election quarrel last fall. Later a woman who resisted a mob at the Breathitt county jail was killed for her interference. Pike has a ghastly list of murders. Perry, Letcher and Harlan have piled up a murder record that disgraces the state. Meanwhile the release of murderers at Frankfort has increased the number of murders at large. The communities suffer because of the sentimental ideas at Frankfort.

Murderers returned become a menace to their communities. Officers of the law hesitate to inflict punishment. Murderers are feared. Testimony given by parole agents working throughout the state shows that the agents dare not disclose the names of their informants lest it lead to new murder. Citizens are afraid to testify in the courts against a returned murderer.

The infection spreads. The returned murderers set up a law unto themselves. They put a gun at their side and move in and out among the people. The first to offer them offense is killed, and this adds to the fear of the people. The punishment is made more difficult and the lawless element has gained additional territory at the expense of the law.

The story of Frank Ball reads like fiction. It is hard to believe that authorities of a state government would release upon the people of the state a man who had such a record. Yet it was done, and he has engaged in another general fight which has had a fatal result.

He was a candidate for sheriff of Bell county in 1905 before the republican primary. Rice Johnson defeated him for the nomination. Disappointed, Ball sought out Jack Bolen, a barber, who had supported Johnson. A wordy altercation occurred in Bolen's shop. The Court of Appeals said Bolen would have probably come to harm at that time had not citizens intervened.

When circuit court convened, Bolen told the grand jury of Ball's threats and Ball was indicted. That night Ball shot Bolen while he was seated in his barber chair reading a paper. Ball was arrested and taken to Richmond for safe keeping.

Ball's wife went to Richmond to visit him. After a casual search she was permitted to go in. Later, when attendants took him his food, he confronted them with a revolver, and forced his release.

Ball then made his way to Rose Hill, Lee county, Va., where his father was sheriff. The requisition papers of the Kentucky governor were not honored. He remained there during the fall.

In January Johnson was sworn in as sheriff of Bell county. He organized a posse and crossed the state line into Virginia. Here the Ball faction had barricaded Frank Ball in a log house and a

fight was staged. Four or five men were killed, and Johnson captured Ball and brought him back to Kentucky. He was later tried, convicted and sent to the penitentiary for life.

The Court of Appeals, in ruling the trial, said that Ball had manifestly shot Bolen through the door, while he was seated and with his back to Ball. One bullet had entered Bolen's head at the back. Following the refusal of the Court of Appeals to give Ball another hearing, he was taken to Frankfort.

Immunity pressure was brought to the governor to grant a pardon. When A. E. Willson succeeded Governor Beckham this effort was renewed. Both governors refused the request.

In 1912 Ball was paroled. A new parole board coming in a few weeks later revoked the parole, and Ball was returned to the penitentiary. In 1915 he was paroled again and has been at liberty since that time.

Ball had a more difficult time getting out of Frankfort than most liars. He served nearly three years longer than the average murderer sentenced for life. The crime was unprovoked and many citizens of the state took up the fight. Remonstrance after remonstrance came into the office at Frankfort against the pardon. One remonstrance contained the names of more than 15,000 Kentuckians.

Ball belonged to the type of criminal who is in the clutches of the law and wants to get his liberty. He made a model prisoner while in Frankfort. There is not a spot or blemish on his prison record. When he thought the time was ripe he asked for a parole. In a letter to the prison commissioners, dated July 24, 1913, Ball said in part:

"I write you, appealing in behalf of my deeply bereaved wife and children, for such mercy as you may deem my case deserves. I have now been confined in the Kentucky state reformatory over six years, during which time I have endeavored to obey every rule and regulation of the prison. I am proud of the fact that during all this time neither warden, deputy wardens, guards, or other officials have found it necessary to reprimand or punish me in any manner. My record is unblemished. I tried to be a man, and have, as I believe, done my full duty toward all concerned.

"My long confinement has made inroads upon my health, however, and I believe should you decide I have been sufficiently punished and grant me my liberty I could in time, with proper treatment fully restore my former health. My own welfare is, however, of little concern when I consider the dire condition of my bereaved family and how much I owe them. I have three sons, aged 19, 15 and 9 years. My dear, beloved wife has often informed me how meager her existence has been, and is sorely fearing the necessity of taking the two oldest boys out of school and putting them to work in order that life's needs may be met out. This condition has deeply grieved me and has caused me to realize more than ever the important duty resting upon a father, and

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the Fiscal Court of Garrard county at the court house, Lancaster, Ky., until twelve o'clock, Friday, July 7th, 1922, for the improvement of the Lancaster-Lexington road beginning at the Porter Rich farm and extending four miles north on the said road.

The improvement will consist of scarifying, ditching and resurfacing to a width of 16 feet with crushed limestone. Plans and specifications for said work may be secured from the County Road Engineer at Lancaster, Ky.

IRVINE STAPP, Garrard Co. Road Engineer. 146 124

has awakened a positive and earnest determination within me, should you grant me my liberty, to live and labor for their sole interest and endeavor to bring the return of that peace and joy which once surrounded our fire-side. So God will, and you extend your mercy, I will strive incessantly to make our home circle one where love, peace and honor will forever dwell.

"No one in this grand old commonwealth regrets his wrongdoing more than I, and I very candidly confess that I have fully repented, and if ever an opportunity comes to hand I shall endeavor to right this so far as I can by living the life of an upright, honest and law-abiding citizen and do all I can to lead others in that path.

"By granting my parole at this time you will permit my sons to continue their studies, thereby giving them the much-needed education my dearly beloved wife and I wish them to obtain. In all that is holy, I beseech you, for the sole benefit of my family, to allow me to return to my home and permit me to father my dear ones to a successful future.

"In conclusion, I positively assure you, should you grant my application favorable consideration, to do all I can to merit the confidence placed in me."

It is a common type of letter. His health impaired, a needy family, and a desire to get out and live straight, supported by his splendid record in the penitentiary, are his grounds for asking a parole. Had he added he was innocent of the crime for which he had been convicted, the letter would have been a model prisoner's appeal for clemency.

The Evening Post prints above a graphic account of the results upon Bell county of the indiscriminate granting of pardons and paroles to men convicted of taking human life.

This article is published not as a reflection on the character of the people of Bell county. What has happened in Bell county will happen anywhere that men learn they may take human life and not suffer the punishment the law decrees. The same thing is happening today in Chicago. It is the hope of the Evening Post that, by giving the story to the state, Bell county may be saved for the good people who live in it, and that other counties of Kentucky may profit in similar fashion. The mountain counties are moving forward in every line, but it is just such situations as these that are hindering their progress.

PETE HISLE STARS IN BALL GAME

The Winchester baseball nine of the Blue Grass League smothered Mt Sterling's team with 13 runs at the American Legion picnic at Boonesboro Tuesday, the final score being 13 to 4. Winchester's victory came as the result of the masterly pitching of Moss, Winchester high school product. He had the league boys guessing throughout the contest and only weakened toward the last when his teammates had piled up a lead of ten runs. He would hook the balls across with a fast one every now and then. His drop with his curve and fast one dazzled the Mt. Sterling boys and besides his fine twirling he drove in the first Winchester run. This lad showed great promise and may get a regular berth on the team.

"Pete" Hisle, Richmond player on the Winchester team, cut down the Essex scoring in the fifth by two fine plays. With men on second and third, Blake hit a hot one between short and third. "Pete" dashed over in time to knock the ball down and permitted only one man to score. Blake was sure the ball would get out of the infield and ran toward second. Hisle picked up the ball and made perfect throw to first in time to retire Blake. Hisle also made two hits in his five times at bat.

Negro Slayers Captured

(By Associated Press)

Muskogee, Okla., July 5.—John Welch and wife, negroes, charged with killing Deputy Sheriff Teal last week, were captured last night and are in prison to stay there until trial.

Oregon Delays Approval of Big Mexican Loan

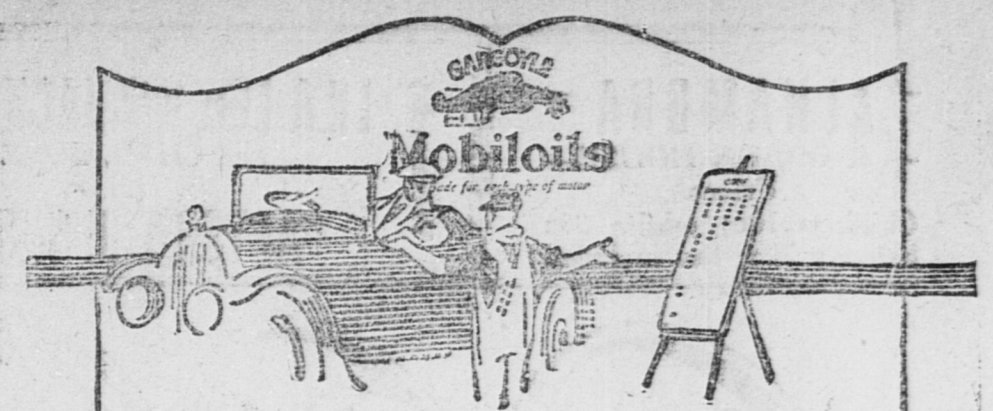
(By Associated Press)

Mexico City, July 5.—Approval of the agreement reached between the Finance Minister and the International Bankers in New York, concerning payment of the Mexico foreign debt, was withheld by President Oregon until the minister returns from New York and Congress gives its approval, it is officially stated.

Irish Called To Arms

(By Associated Press)

Dublin, July 5.—A Press Association says the Irish Provisional government will issue a national call to arms tomorrow.



What Is Crank Case Service?

Draining the old, thinned out, worn out, oil from your crank case.—Running through a quart of fresh oil to take care of any dirt or carbon sediment left in the crank case.—Filling up the crank case with the correct grade of Cargyle Mobil Oil, as specified by the Chart of Recommendations.—That's Crank Case Service. We recommend that you let us give Crank Case service to your car, every 500 to 800 miles.

WOODS & WHITE

Succeeds Jim O'Brien

(By Associated Press)

Covington, Ky., July 5.—Robert B. Trame was named Master of the fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus, succeeding J. J. O'Brien, of Lexington.

10th Robbery on Street Cars

(By Associated Press)

St. Louis, July 5.—Seven bandits today robbed a bank messenger aboard a street car and relatives.

escaped with \$99,000 cash and checks. It is the tenth robbery of the kind aboard a street car in 15 months.

Oldest Mason Dead

Shelbyville, Ky., July 5.—B. W. Noel, aged 100, the oldest Mason in the state, died here Tuesday. He celebrated his birthday in March. He was married twice and outlived all his immediate relatives.

STARTLING PRICES ON NEW FARM TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

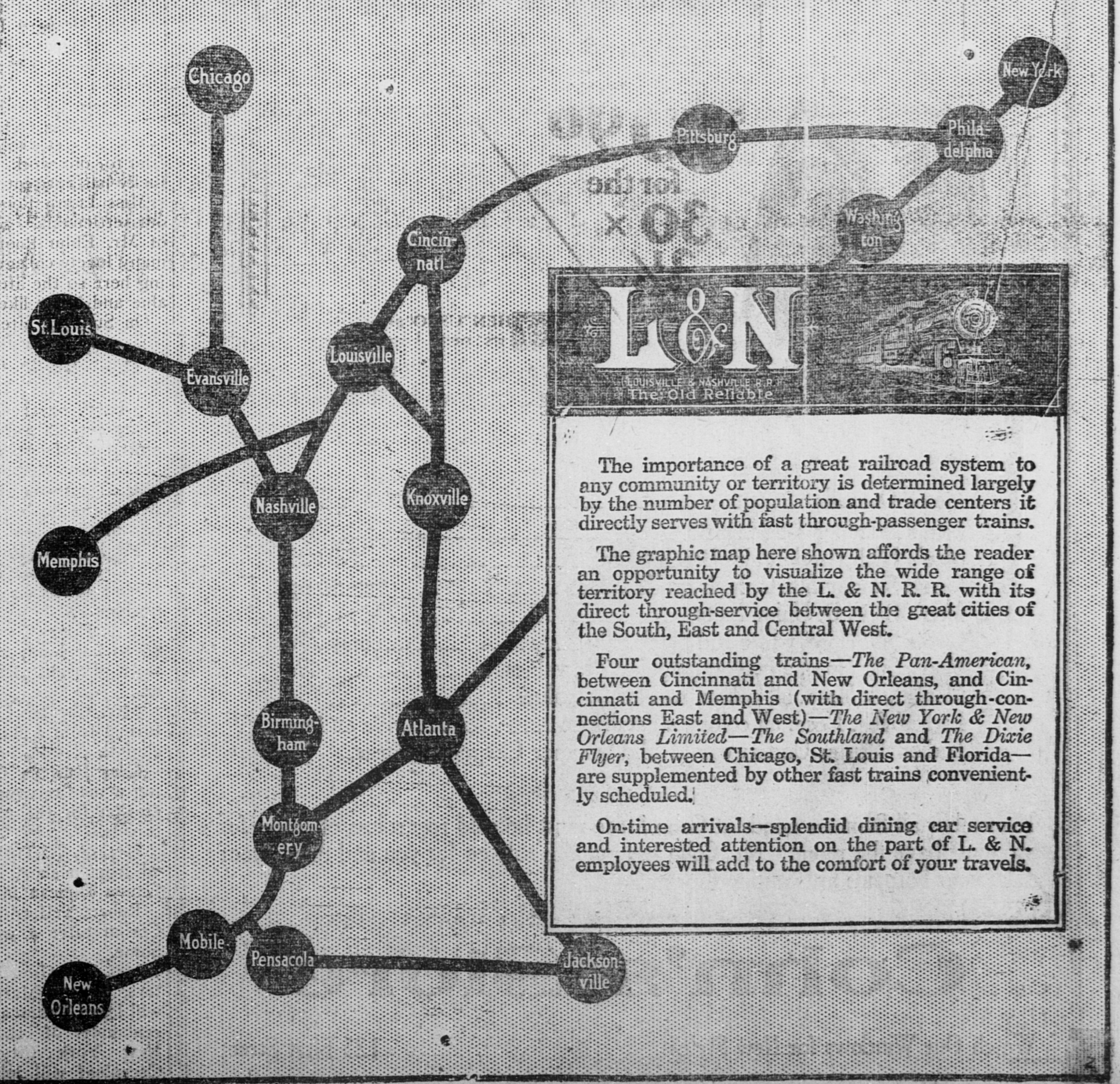
We offer the following new trucks and tractors foreclosed on mortgage. All we want is to get money loaned on them. Inspection invited. Easy terms can be arranged. A profitable opportunity for dealers. Write us.

NEW-NEVER BEEN USED

	FACTORY PRICES	OUR PRICES
Midwest Utilitons	\$ 300.00	\$ 125.00
2-1-1-2 ton Ace Trucks with all-weather cab, electric lights, starter and pneumatic tires	\$2800.00	\$1650.00
1-1-1-2 ton Diamond Truck with cab	2400.00	1200.00
1-5 ton Indiana, with cab	4800.00	2800.00

f. o. b. Louisville
Several used trucks and tractors also to be sold very cheap. Worth investigation.
Address: ELM GARAGE, Inc., (Bankers Agents)
426 South 17th St. LOUISVILLE, KY.

L & N R.R. Affords Direct Through Service Between These Points



Remember BURNAM'S INSURANCE AGENCY

We Write Hail Insurance. Fire, Lightning, Tornado and All Other Kinds Of Insurance
Phones 244,115 and 405

Pimples Keep Young Men Down!

They Make Women, Too, a Puzzle!
How S. S. S. Stops Skin
Eruptions Positively.

Pimples and skin eruptions have a price—you pay for every pustule, black-head and pimple on your face. Pimples produce prejudice and prevent prosperity. Your heart may be sold,

S. S. S. Will Rid You
of the Crushing Tim-
ple-Calamity.



but, who wants to have eruptions? Pimple men don't look like the owners of anything. Pimple women, too, are puzzles, with no prospects and no money. Young men and women, here's the positive way out. Physics and purgatives will fail. What you need is a scientific blood-cleanser. S. S. S. is one of the most powerful destroyers of blood impurities. You can prove this in a short time. S. S. S. has been raised on by a jurr of millions of people just like yourself. It is considered one of the most powerful vegetable blood-purifiers and flesh-builders in existence. That's why you hear of so many underweight people putting out best flesh in a hurry, why you hear of so many rheumatics being freed from this resorse, with S. S. S. Start today with S. S. S. and see your face clear and your skin not redder, your flesh firmer. It will give you a boost in your career. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

John L. Gossett, Cynthiaana, shot and killed himself with a pistol Monday.

Enos Bell, racing car driver, was killed and his mechanic injured when his car hit a colt.

LATE NEWS NOTES

A loaf of bread and butter was the loot of thieves who entered the home of Dr. J. E. Martin in Lancaster.

Firecrackers are believed by police to have caused a fire in St. Paul which had a \$150,000 loss.

One dead and one injured is the toll of firecrackers in Decatur, Ill.

Chief Justice Howard Tatt principal speaker at the American Society in London at the Fourth celebration.

Bourbon County Gun Club will meet Thursday at the Hill Top Gun Club to get in good trim for the state shoot.

Fire destroyed the tabernacle at Mt. Hoie Campmeeting grounds near Flemingsburg.

The members of the Kentucky Baptist Assembly now in session at Georgetown, celebrated the Fourth by having a track meet on the campus.

A letter found in a sewing machine at Atlanta may throw light on a murder in Texas in 1884. It was written 32 years ago and is a confession signed by H. M. Sharp, telling of the murder.

A bank at Cammer, Ky., has been entered twice within a week. Nothing was taken the second time, but \$5,000 worth of registered bonds.

A man and a woman were killed and 13 others injured Tuesday when a train crashed into a truck of picnickers near Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Anna Priest, 76, died at her home in Mt. Sterling Monday night.

With only four small fires and one accident attributed to fireworks, Chicago spent a sane Fourth.

Says Education Deserves A Larger Recognition

(By Associated Press)

Boston, July 4—A new American leadership that sees the education of a democracy in the broad light of a great single comprehensive task rather than as a piecemeal growth was pictured by Miss Charl Ormond Williams in her address as president of the National Education Association which has begun its annual session here. President Williams is superintendent of the Shelby county schools of Memphis, Tenn. She said she looked forward to a time when every state in the Union would have a program sponsored by the leadership of a great association that would promote every type and every kind of education, and when also education would have larger national recognition and support "just as agriculture has grown in the support which it receives from the federal government."

Shiner Fined \$300; Given 3 Months in Jail

(By Associated Press)

New Castle, Ky., July 5—William Parvis, of Trimble county, charged with illegally possessing moonshine liquor and selling it was the first person to feel the weight of the Rash-Gullion prohibition act in Henry county. He was fined \$300, sentenced to 3 months in jail and ordered to give a peace bond for one year. He appealed to the circuit court.

Important, If True

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 5—The Peruvian government is understood to have accepted with reservations, the Tacna Africa compromise plan suggested by the United States and accepted by Chile.

MADISON GIRL DOING SOCIAL WORK

Miss Covington Is Spending the
Summer in New York At the
White Door Settlement

Friends here have received the following letter from Miss Elizabeth Covington, who is doing social service work in New York during the summer:

My work in the White Door Settlement is extremely interesting and enjoyable this summer. The White Door Settlement is located on the lower East Side, New York City. This is where the great flood of immigrants find their first start in the New World. Lower East Side, New York City, is the most densely populated mile in the world. Within this mile, at 211 Clinton Street, this settlement has been doing work for 19 years and each year its services are increased.

The White Door Settlement helps about 2000 people each week. We teach the young women sewing, embroidery, and literary or musical work. The boys are taught city history, athletics and glee club work. A clinic for mothers and children is conducted once a week by Dr. S. M. Marten of East Orange.

I have talked to about 500 children in the last few days. We are sending the children to the country for two weeks. We are sending them in groups of 50. The air is so foul in this congested part of the city that it is pitiful to see so many sick, pale looking children. Some of these children live in apartments that have no windows. They live like pigs and are lined with "cooties."

I sit at a big desk to write down the names of the children who are to go to the country and we have such a long waiting list that I fear many shall be left out. When I walk out on the street children run to me and beg me not to let them be left behind. Some of them even fall down on their knees and beg me to send them to the country for two weeks.

In addition to my work with the children, I write many notes of thanks for the White Door Settlement work. So many checks, and so much money are sent to us from all parts of the country. We even get checks from England for our work. So far, Kentucky has not sent us any money.

Miss Laura Root has just left out settlement. She is the niece of Mr. Elihu Root. There are many lovely college women working here so the life is most enjoyable and home like.

On Sunday afternoons about 100 people come for a Bible lesson. After this lesson Miss Irvin has a social hour and serves tea and sandwiches. I always pour the tea and two girls help me serve. This social hour makes these poor immigrants very happy for this is all the pleasure they have on the East Side. Can you picture their lives?

The Best Weekly Paper

(By Associated Press)

Crab Orchard, July 4—The Big Sandy News, published by M. F. Conley, at Louisa, was voted the best weekly paper in Kentucky at the annual midsummer meeting of the Kentucky Press Association here.

Good Men on the Job

Lancaster, Ky., July 5—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held recently in the circuit court room, the following officers were chosen to serve the ensuing year which began July 1: President, R. L. Elkin; Vice President, G. B. Swinebroad. The directors named were W. A. Farra and A. D. Joseph.

Mrs. Lucy Denny, charged with the murder of Mrs. Bob Bingham, was acquitted at Pineville.

Mason Dairy and Poultry Producers To Organize

(By Associated Press)

Maysville, Ky., July 5—Dairy poultry product producers of Mason county are making a canvass of this county with a view to organizing a marketing association for their products. They will operate under the Bingham Co-operative Marketing Act.

To Try Frank Ball in London

(By Associated Press)

Pineville, July 4—Frank Ball, indicted in connection with the courthouse shooting affray last May, will be tried in London. All cases growing out of the shooting have been sent to other counties for trial.

FACTS ABOUT KENTUCKY

Breathitt county paid \$27,579 in taxes to the state in 1921.

Wholesale liquor dealers in Kentucky paid \$2,750 in fees to the state in the fiscal year 1920-21.

Jessamine county farmers raised 381,300 pounds of tobacco in 1921 off 3,757 acres of land.

The Southern Railway employs approximately 2,400 persons in Kentucky.

Wheat raised in Kentucky in 1921 totalled 7,292,000 bushels, a yield of 10 bushels to the acre, for which the farmers received \$1.15 a bushel on the farm.

Webster county land sold for an average of \$30 an acre in 1921 as compared with \$50 average in 1920. The minimum price in 1921 was \$5 an acre and the maximum \$150 as compared with a minimum of \$5 and a maximum of \$200 in 1920.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company employs approximately 46,043 men of whom 22,819 are employed in Kentucky.

Washington county raised 3,432,000 pounds of tobacco off 4,290 acres of land in 1921.

Breckinridge county paid \$51,654.39 in taxes to the state of Kentucky in 1921.

In Paris, 2,000 celebrated the Fourth in Forest Letton.

Is Money Ever "Spent" for Advertising?

A young and energetic executive took hold of a fine old retail business in New York.

"What this business needs, he told himself, "is a place in the mind of the public."

And deliberately he set out to sacrifice the greater volume of his profits and invest the sacrifice into the building of goodwill.

He did. And to this old business, advertising was the breath of life.

For six months had not passed before the business had grown so that the advertising cost was a smaller percentage than ever it had been, and, because of a larger volume, the shop effected economies and gave far superior service.

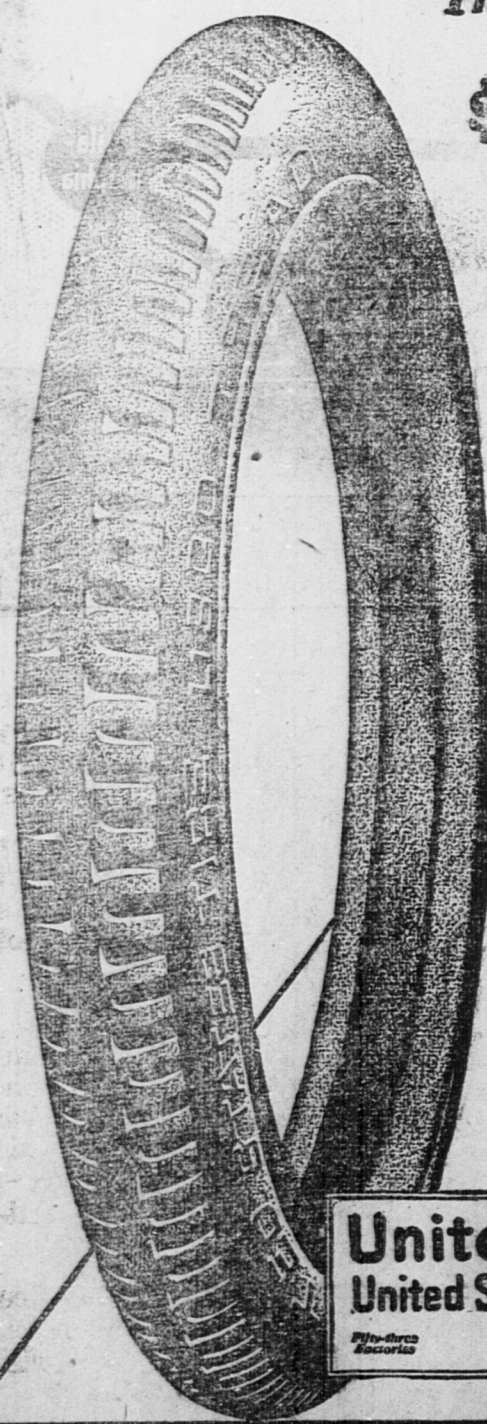
That was five years ago. Today a certain percentage to be spent, or supposed to be spent, for advertising. But as fast as the appropriation is spent, the more the business increases; and the more that the business increases, the smaller the percentage becomes.

Is money ever "spent" for advertising?

On Sale everywhere from Now on
The New & Better **USCO** Tire
with many improvements

The price remains
the same

\$10.90
for the
30 x 3 1/2



WHEN "USCO" announced its new low price of \$10.90 last Fall, the makers were already busy developing a still greater "USCO" value.

The new and better "USCO" as you see it today—with no change in price—and tax absorbed by the manufacturer.

You'll note in the new and better "USCO" these features—

Thicker tread, giving greater non-skid protection. Stouter sidewalls.

Altogether a handsomer tire that will take longer wear both inside and out.

The greatest money's worth of fabric tire in the history of pneumatics.

United States Tires
United States Rubber Company

Where You
Can Buy
U. S. Tires:

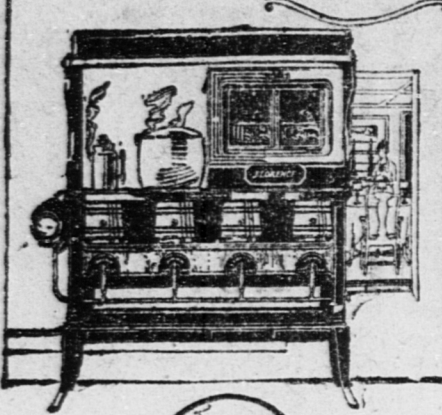
LUXON GARAGE
Richmond, Ky.

A. W. GRINSTEAD
Waco, Ky.

FLORENCE

OIL COOK STOVES

MORE HEAT
LESS CARE



Can You Cook Quickly?

You'll make quick work of getting meals with a Florence Oil Cook Stove. Scratch a match; adjust the heat to the degree needed and you'll have dinner ready in the shortest possible time.

The Florence is easy to keep house with, too—can be cleaned in a minute. Burns kerosene. See our line of these sturdy stoves today. We have one that's just right for you.

DOUGLAS & SIMMONS

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

W. E. Schmalfuss was fined for delivering milk in Zion, Ill., on the Sabbath.

One man is dead and six are in the hospital in Andalusia, Ala., as a result of a family fight.

Joe S. Boggs, State Highway Engineer, will speak at the Kentucky Rural Letter Carriers' Association in Louisville Tuesday.

O. C. Hickman died in Ashland as the result of being kicked by a mule.

Thos. Brown, 50, former Casey county jailer, was instantly killed by lightning Monday.

Babe Ruth made his 13th home run of the season Monday during the New York-Philadelphia game.

The fourth annual running meeting of the Lexington Colored Fair Association will be held August 7 to 12.

Estill Snapp, of Carlisle, suffered several bruises but was not seriously injured in an auto wreck near Paris.

The term of James A. Scott, republican, State Tax Commissioner, of Pikeville, expired July 1. Gov. Morrow may not appoint his successor for several days.

Assassins try to kill Maximilian Harden, editor and political writer, near his home in Berlin, Monday.

Judge Henry R. Prewitt of Ma. Sterling, has been designated as special judge of the Clark circuit court by Gov. Morrow.

Robert Waddell, Somerset, brother-in-law of Gov. Morrow, the latest tip for the vacancy of the State Tax Commission.

"Knickerbocker" for ladies were pronounced strictly proper for dance floor wear by the manager of a Des Moines, Ia., park dance floor.

SEEING THE SEAMY SIDE OF LIFE

(By Associated Press)

Louisville, Ky., July 3.—It was to have been their wedding day. But fate was not so minded and the day that was to have been their happiest was one of tears. The boy was going away, possibly for three years. His enforced absence would cover a dreary period of two years and three months at the very shortest.

They stood a little apart from the bustling crowd at the depot. Impatient youth, again he asked her to renew her pledge to him, to repeat her promise to remain true until he returned. Said she:

"George, I'll be true to you unless Harry gets his divorce. If he does I'll marry him. You know how it is, George. I promised him before I promised you—and he went and got married—and now you go and get sent to back. It's hard for us girls some time. But George, if you get out before Harry is rid of that woman I'll marry you."

And George spurred peradventure to a determination to be a model prisoner, entrained for Frankfort under the chaperonage of Ames E. Mulligan, bailiff in the Jefferson circuit court, whose duty, among others, it is to transport to the state reformatory those persons who have been weighed in the scales of justice and found wanting in innocence. No matter how wide the interest in the defendant during his trial he is lost when sentence is pronounced. But Mulligan who can tell interesting things that happen after sentence has been pronounced.

The "breakaway" at the station usually is the hard part, he says, as relatives of the convicted men are on hand in most instances to see them off.

"Several months ago," he said, "I was taking a crowd to Frankfort and one of the party asked me to reach in his pocket and him a small Bible he carried there. I was suspicious for I knew this man—a housebreaker—could not read, and also that his taste for literature would hardly be in that direction. Instead of reading the book I saw him open it, after selecting a page, and raise it to his lips. I seized the book and found a quantity of a drug between the leaves. I removed the drug and gave the book to a robber who proceeded to read from it to a forger."

"On this same trip a handsome young fellow who was going up for two years on a robbery charge, engaged in a flirtation with a young woman who sat opposite him and before we reached Shelbyville he had made an engagement with her. She did not see his cuffs and was assured that he was en route to Lexington. She probably still is wondering why he failed to keep his engagement for dinner that night at a Lexington hotel."

50-Barrel Well in Logan

(By Associated Press)

Frankfort, July 4.—Two more counties have been added to the list of producers in Kentucky, according to word received here. A 50-barrel well, the first in the county, recently was drilled in Logan county. A wildcat well in Daviess county was completed recently with 75 feet of oil in the casing.

Slayer of Three Dies

(By Associated Press)

Greenup, July 4.—George Cook, slayer of three men and who recently completed a term in the state prison, died here recently at the hands of his son Thomas. The son killed the father when the latter threatened, while intoxicated to kill the family.

Fighting Cattle Tb in Mason

(By Associated Press)

Maysville, July 4.—Federal Veterinarian W. W. Renter is now conducting a campaign in Mason county looking to the eradication of tuberculosis among cattle.

JAMES H. PEARSON

Real Estate and Livestock AUCTIONEER

Phone 2811 Richmond, Ky

GEORGETOWN LOSES TO RICHMOND BROWNS

After the one-sided defeat on the 25th of June by the hard-hitting Lockland Giants, the Browns leaped on Georgetown Sunday with a shower of hits and runs and won a 10 to 4 victory. Two bases on balls and two doubles gave the Browns a three-run lead in the first. Tye pitched a good game, allowing only seven hits and striking out nine, three of these in the ninth inning.

Richmond	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Phephs cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
White 2b	3	3	1	5	2	0
G Tye ss	5	1	3	0	4	1
Pollard c-2b	5	2	3	5	2	1
Cole 3b	3	1	0	1	2	1
Doty 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
M White rf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Parks lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
H Tye p	4	2	2	0	8	0
Blythe rf-c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Estill rf	1	0	1	0	0	0

Total	38	10	14	27	18	4
Georgetown	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hayden lf-3b	5	1	0	2	0	0
Leach cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Engle c	5	0	2	11	2	0
Davis 2b	2	1	0	2	3	1
Hickman p	4	1	2	0	9	0
E Mitchell lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
White rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Dunlap 3b	4	1	2	1	0	2
R Mitchell ss	3	0	0	0	2	2

Total 36 4 7 24 18 6
Two base hits, Pollard, Doty 2. Hickman, G. Tye, P. White; home run, Pollard; stolen bases, P. White, Pollard, E. Mitchell, Parks, H. Tye, G. Tye and Engle and Estill; passed balls, Engle and Blythe; struck out by Tye 9; by Hickman 9; bases on balls off Tye 2; off Hickman 3. Time of game 2:45. Umpires Cobb and Mitchell.

Nothing New Today

(By Associated Press)

Catlettsburg, July 4.—No additional statement or developments were forthcoming today following the announcement of the four convicted men in the Clayhole case yesterday that opposing elements attempted to compromise the case before it went to trial. The prisoners' allegations were vigorously denied as untrue and without foundation.

Fifty Years Ago

A woman in Lynn, Mass., was steeping herbs on her kitchen stove according to a recipe of her own, to furnish medicine for the women of the neighborhood. Today, a stone's throw from the little house where she lived, there is a four-story laboratory making the same medicine for the women of the world. During the last year almost 500 tons of carefully selected herbs were used in the manufacture of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A woman's medicine for woman's ailments. Have you tried it? It

Whisky with a bootleg value of more than \$200 had been stolen from the Bond Bros. distillery in Anderson county within the last 15 days, was announced Monday. Investigation officers believe there is a link between the robbery and the killing of John Thomas, whose body was found near the distillery Friday night.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having decided to close out our entire business and go to farming we will begin on

Saturday, July 8, 1922

and continue until we have closed out our entire stock of merchandise at cost, consisting of a general line of furniture, carpets, rugs, and linoleum, dry goods, notions, hardware, groceries, shoes, hats and caps, queensware, wire fencing of all kinds, roofing of all kinds and lengths, best Acme quality house and barn paint and varnishes. In view of the fact that prices on all lines are advancing, this is a rare opportunity to lay up your requirements for the future. Highest market price paid for country produce.

TURNER BROS. Kirksville, Ky.

Madison Bureau of Maintenance

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Highway Commission, at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Old Capitol Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 1:00 p. m., on the 19th day of July, 1922, for the improvement of the Richmond-Winchester road from the Kentucky River to Station 246 plus 57 in Madison county, a distance of approximately 4.57 miles.

This road is officially known as Project No. 3, Section K, on the State Primary System, in Madison county.

This improvement will consist of surfacing the road to a width of 14 feet with bituminous surface treatment in accordance with approved specifications.

Instructions to bidders, forms of proposals and specifications may be secured at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Old Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky.

Each bidder must accompany his bid with a bond or certified check for \$150 payable to the State Treasurer, credit of the Department of State Roads and Highways.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Approximate Quantities

8,000 gallons Medium Oil or Medium Tar.

250 tons Stone chips or Pea Gravel, 37,774 square yards Cleaning Surface.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION, by Joe S. Boggs, State Highway Engineer.

Madison Bureau of Maintenance

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

June 28, 1922.

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Old Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky., until 1:00 p. m., on the 29th day of July, 1922, for the improvement of the Richmond-Irvine road from Station 0 plus 00 to Station 244 in Madison county, a distance of approximately 3 miles.

This road is officially known as State Project No. 23, Section A, on the State Primary System in Madison county.

This improvement will consist of surfacing the road to a width of 14 feet with bituminous surface treatment, in accordance with approved specifications.

Instructions to bidders, forms of proposals and specifications may be secured at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Old Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky.

Each bidder must accompany his bid with a bond or certified check for \$200 payable to the State Treasurer, credit of the Department of State Roads and Highways.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Approximate Quantities

14,000 gallons Medium Oil or Medium Tar.

400 tons Pea Gravel or Stone chips, 11,065 square yards Cleaning Surface.

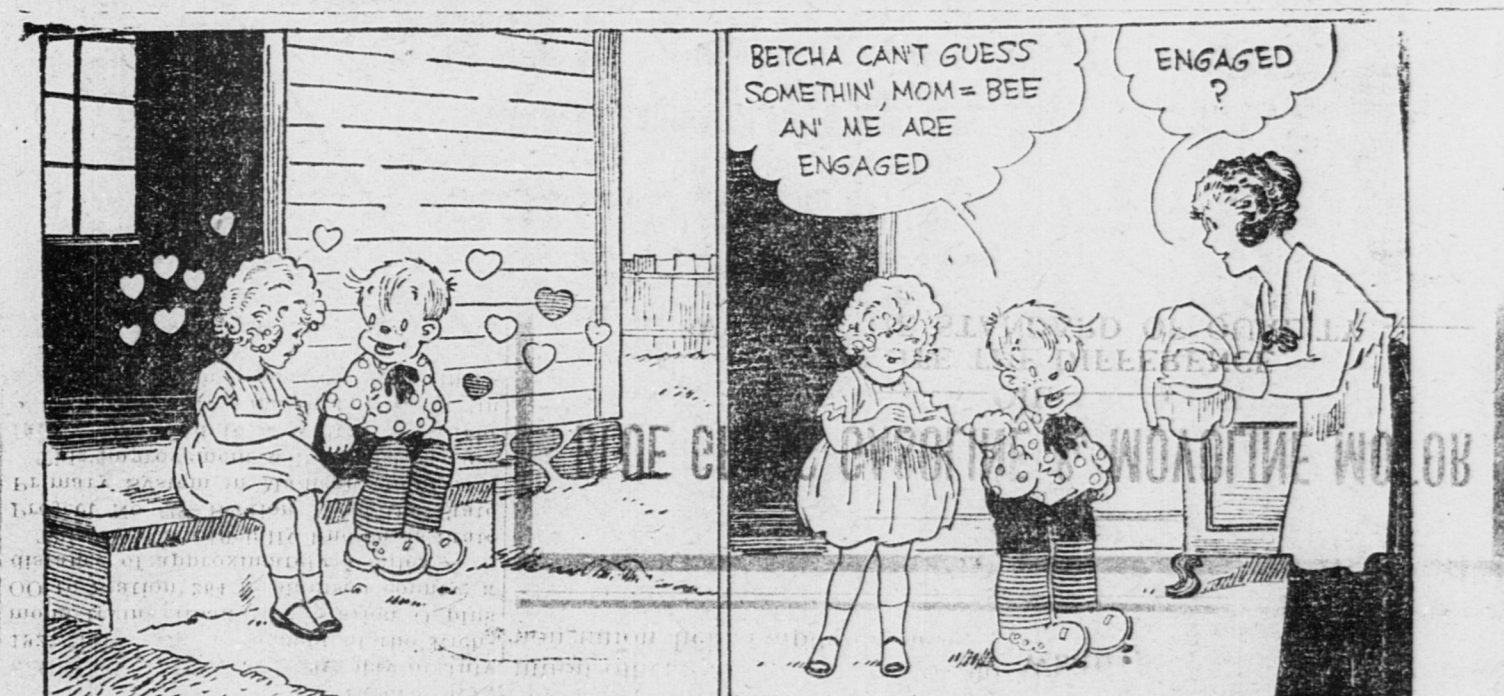
STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION, by Joe S. Boggs, State Highway Engineer.

Jusserand May Visit Louisville

(By Associated Press)

Louisville, Ky., July 5.—Ambassador Jusserand, of France, may be the guest of the city of Louisville at its Armistice Day celebration next November 11, according to a letter received by Mayor Huston Quinn. An invitation was also extended to General John L. Pershing but he will be unable to attend, he notified the Mayor.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—He'll Have to Wait Awhile



We Want a Star Tire On Every Car in Madison County

Beginning July 1st to 15th we will sell Star Tires at cost for 15 days only, Fresh stock, 30 x 3 Fabric \$9, 30 x 3 1-2 Fabric \$10, 32 x 4 Cord \$26.90, 33 x 4 Cord \$27.70. Low prices on all size Cords and Fabrics.

WOODS and WHITE